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Mr. Wilson's Policies.

From the accounts wired by The Washington Herald's representative, Gov. Wilson made an excellent impression upon the people of his native State. His mien, his actions all were thoroughly democratic, and, hence, easing to the man in every-day walk of life. There is nothing of what, in the parlance of the day, is called "stuckabout the President-to-be, who, to go from the Staunton episode. enows how to gain the confidence of

His reiteration of his determination have labored under the impression that their heloved Dixie has not had fair. Why? It was so easy to share in under the present administration. And what was more natural than that Gov. Wilson should win all the hears of his hearers when he brought them shall be no more sectionalism between North and the South?"

Wilson, with one well calculated leap, has bridged what heretofore has en a dangerous chasm between Bouronism and republicanism. His reference to the far-off Philip

in his every first mublic political interance is to be judged more as a compliment which Mr. Wilson paid to the efforts of Representative Jones of Virginia, who was one of his companions on the trip to his native town, han as something of so serious a nature as to occupy the attention of an incoming President ahead of the shaping of his official family and of many leading i-sue- a great deal neurer Mr. Jones is the father of the bill planning autonomy for our wards

But there was one sentence in Mr. Wilson's speech which deserves more than passing consideration. It was

this utterance. It is that whenever the Constitution, no matter how finely the distinguished speaker conceives to the consequences. necessary to present-day notions of erry, it does not constitute liberty must be made to serve the per nament needs of the rank and file." This reads like an interance made by This reads like an utterance made by a convicted felon receives more humane Roosevelt. And here is another, but with this difference, that when the Bull person accused of a political offense re-Moose colonel said it he was fishing for popularity, while there can be no Portuguese government from the mo-

word he says:

So that we are learning again that the business of mankind, and that the business of mankind must be set forward by the governments which mankind sets up, in order that justice may be done and mercy not forgotten. All the world, I say, is turning now as never before to this conception of the clevation of humanity, of men and women, I mean, and the coloral possession of St. Thomas and principe.

Known to Be Lost

London, Dec. 23—Great Britain is beginning to recover lockay from the effects of the gain of Christmas and the tomorrow might by the Pirest and Section of Blanking diseases are coming in from a so-clock and the latter at 230 ofcoke.

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Orozco's Change of Front.

Gen, Pascual Orozco, whose revolutionary activities, recently revived in Northern Mexico, has changed for the control of the cont Northern Mexico, has changed from aculence to friendliness toward the batter of the states. An El Paso dispatch United States. states that he has notified American military commanders on the border that he will serve as a scout and guide whenever the United States docide

to the republic than the United States Among the many recent significant developments in the Mexican situation this commands especial attention. President Taft's nonintervention policy has proceeded partly on the belief that any

lives of many American residents of that country and that whatever differ-ences divided the Mexicans they would unite to oppose the intervening army. Presiden. Taft, in his speech accepting the Republican Presidential nomination, said:

"No one with a sense of responsibility to the American people would in-volve them in the almost unending burden and thankless task of enforcing peace upon these 15,000,000 of people fighting among themselves, when they would necessarily all turn against us at the first manifestation of our purpose to intervene."

Lesson of the Indianapolis Verdict.

Now that the decadful conspiracy trial is over, which was the sequel to Times Building and other similar outrages, let it not be forgotten that it was not organized labor that was or trial at Indianapolis, but forty individtrais, of whom thirty-eight were found guilty of the crimes charged against them. But, though the crimes brought home to these men were personal, can organized labor shirk its share of a moral responsibility? Does not the lesson of this trial impress itself upon every honest union member?

Hundreds of thousands of union mer are square, law-aliding men, and the mainstay of their communities. They abbor outrage. The very mention of the terrible crimes committed in the name of unionism by certain members would make the "cold shivers" run down their spines, and justly so. For it is not in human nature to deliberto keep the pledges of the Democratic platform, while it was nothing but the theoretic expected, was pleasing to the ears of the Southeastern in the rate of t

the benefits of united strength, without being bothered at all with the responsi-bility of the management of organiza-Thus, the control of unionism in part could not but drift into the hands of demagogues, of agitators, of men who did not comprehend, or if they did understand, failed to properly value the hencits conferred upon all alike under the Constitution. And it is a well established fact that when such men are allowed to rule, they in-

More than this? These tyrants made whose position in life we envy. Their living, and a very comfortable one, out of the unions Parasites of John D. Rockefeller heat his golf recoveranted labor, their chief concern was to see to it that they were remained to the derman government and the other stroke. We is some potter. tained in nower. The consequence was that no one's life was safe who stood in the way of their personal ambition, to the gaining of which they did not the misons behind them. The result to make the desired the misons behind them. The result of this was a criminal conspiracy, a J. P. M. steament, could be a property of the man. Wall Street bought stocks. the misons of this was a criminal conspiracy, a reign of terror, of which members of the unions interested were kept in absolute ignorance; the levying of blackmail upon employers as a warning that the reasons why he is disappointed with the reasons why it is disappointed with the reasons why it is disappointed with Senator bladey with much less easts.

We say again, it was not the fault of senate time. We are now aware that we are not so follows: union men that these demanders finely conceived constitutions; that we constitute the body of liberty can be had only in the body of liberty can be had only in the body of institutions to serve the ermanent needs of the rank and file of men. mined and held a devastating power in

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opportunity struggle to the top, no
matter whom they trample under foot,
but the rights of men who cannot
struggle to the top, and who must,
therefore, be looked to by the force
of society, for they have no single
force by which they can serve themselves.

The suffragette pilgrims reached Al-bany in less time that it took Brother Solzer to get there.

It is a safe guess that in his con-ferences with leading Democrats Gov. Wilson is being filled check-full of ad-vice.

intervene. His seemingly unpatriotic With experts totaling \$2,40,000,000 and actitude is explained by his statement favored behance-of-trade-sheet-bug ought that he decuis Madero a worse menace to be happy.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FATHER'S GIFTS.

His Christmas tie, which jesters try To have us mortals think No man would wear, I must declare, Is not so very blink.

These nuclent jests are tiresome pests. The dealers in this bunk Would have us believe that men receiv An awful lot of junk.

A Question. summer girls get any Christma-

Father's Position.

rainer's Fostion.

"Why don't you want me to marry rour daughter?"
"You have ne money."
"Hut I have brains."
"Maybe so; but you don't prove it by smiting to get married, young man."

December 30 in History.

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December 30, 150s-Little Henry of Navarro hacks up the parfor furniture with his set of Christmas tools.

The comber 30, 110s-Boswell and Dr. Johnson spend the day discussing the advisability of swearing off.

Ruined It.

Mary had a little lamb
Which caused a lot of fun
But she got smart, took it apart,
And then it wouldn't run.

A Threatened Divorce.

Sitting up with a sick friend-does any-ody ever use this excuse in real life?

A Week of Worry.

"A woman can stand the great calam ities of life with fortifude"

"Gir on."
"What worries her hearly to death is wondering whiether she erased the prior marks on all those Christman presents or not."

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the Baltunier America The coming President

Pres Park.
How much more detectable a fault apvariably become tyrants.

More than this! These tyrants made when we can trace it to some of whose position in life we entry.

Free tie Philadelphia Record. Dimes make dollars. Th

From the Indianapolis News.
Still better than arbitrating the differences in regard to Panaina Canal Jolas would be action making such arbitration unincessary.

Federal Graud and Petit Juries Next Week.

Summe control of labor unionism. Press de Bottes Tremeript.

Otherwise, all alike will have to suffer Suffragettes think of demanding votes for men in the District of Columbia-at species of turning the other political heek.

Prison reform has not gone as far as ENGLAND BEGINS TO RECOVER FROM STORM

Reports of Disaster Reach London from Land and Sea-Many Lives'

What Shall I Do When I Am Fired!

Here's to Private Desiral.)
You may "go hate" when you are fred
ill's quite about that you inquired.
Unless some kindly disposed friend
A wail desired hat you'll lend.
Nuch nimetion maken you'r country tired.
For what's the odds when you are fred?

issue other guy, when you are fired.
Will fill the plans where you aspend,
And all the faith you had request.
Believing 'ere the book was closed.
At ripe old age you'd be retired—
But, surely, never jout be fired.

And you can starts when you are fired.
Did Under face, when you were himed.
All such a menage halfpap wage.
Make any promise for old age!
Make any promise for old age!
And when he's done you'll you be first.
ANOTHER "PRIVATE."

Foreign Gossip Touching Matters of General Interest

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Furemost among the London society weddings in the past decade was that of Miso Cornwallia-West with the Prince of Mr. Winnton Charefull's wedding, among many others of note, within the past decade was the sevent of her friends as Dalay, was the sevent of the friends as Dalay, was the sevent of the friends as Dalay, was the sevent of the John of a lovely methor, and the segment to the tail and handsome young prince, rich beyond the derenance of avarie, made a sensation. The mupitals were eleberated at St. Margaret's, Westminater, the classical methods of a lovely method of the decade of avariety, made a sensation. The mupitals were eleberated at St. Margaret's, Westminater, the tailarly old church next to Westminater abbey, where nearly all members of Parliament, and many other notabilities have the washing the sensation of the bridge-shading and charming that it was not for some time that the officials found out that and charming that it was not for some time that the officials found out that the out of the parliament of the parl

Marriage of MacHonal Highman, the Duke of York,
with Birt Service Highman, the Princess
Victoria Mary of York,
N. Januer Philos, Leves service,
Therebox, 4th July,
Level Land Understanding,
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Level Land Commontainers,
Level Druns

No portraits ever do justice to the Queen, with her lovely coloring and golden hair, and she never tooked better than on her wedding morn in the low-cut white sails gown, with the voil thrown back from her face in royal fablion, and the brilliant Johy simulian lighting up the historie cusemble.

thrown back from her face in royal abdition, and the brilliant Johy similaring the historic ensemble. Two of the most popular society weddings of recent times were both celebrated at St. Peters, Eaton Square, which, together with M. Paul's, Knightheidge, St. George's, Hanover Square, and St. Margarets, Westminater, practically inverps all the great cremonics, except picturesque milligary functions solumentated at the Guard's Chapet, Well-braten Burracks.

softmentand at the Guara matter Barracks.
If was at 8t, Peter's that Lady Heles forden Lemon, youngest daughter of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, martied Earl Percy Int year, a double ducal alliance which brought on commons at the company of th

Juries Next Week.

Alexandria, Va., Inv. 39.-The Ja-

EARLY IN JANUARY

Petermic League of Old Fellows has accepted an invitation to attend the installation of the recently elected efficers of Falls Church League the night of January 3 next.

JOHN BROWN'S SON VERY MODEST MAN

Friend of Son of Hero of Harpers Ferry Tells How He Obtained His Photograph.

New York, Dec. 28-J. S. Lane, an en-gineer, of 30 Church Street, was a friend for many years of Jason Brown, son of the hero of Harpers Ferry, who died it Akton, Ohio, on the day before Christ-

Damage to House.

Arron, Onle, on the day before Christoners are controlled in the service at Christon Epidemic Christoners and Christoners an

ANDREW JOHNSON

By GEORGE PITCH,



rgave him six years later and sent ick to the Senate, where he died.

STATESMEN-REAL AND NEAR

By FRED C. KELLY

didn't need him. Milburn explained the eliusiein, and there was no ill feeling on either side, has etricily speaking, he franc's Real had become owner of the New York Tribune, and later when he was sent to the Court of its, James as American Ambassador, Milburn used to chuckle and say:
"Well, it isn't everyhedy who has had the privilege of firing a reliew like him."

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FIRE ENDS A HAPPY YULETIDE PARTY

Lighted Candles Fire Christmas Tree and Threaten to Cause Damage to House.